

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

"For Christ and His Church"

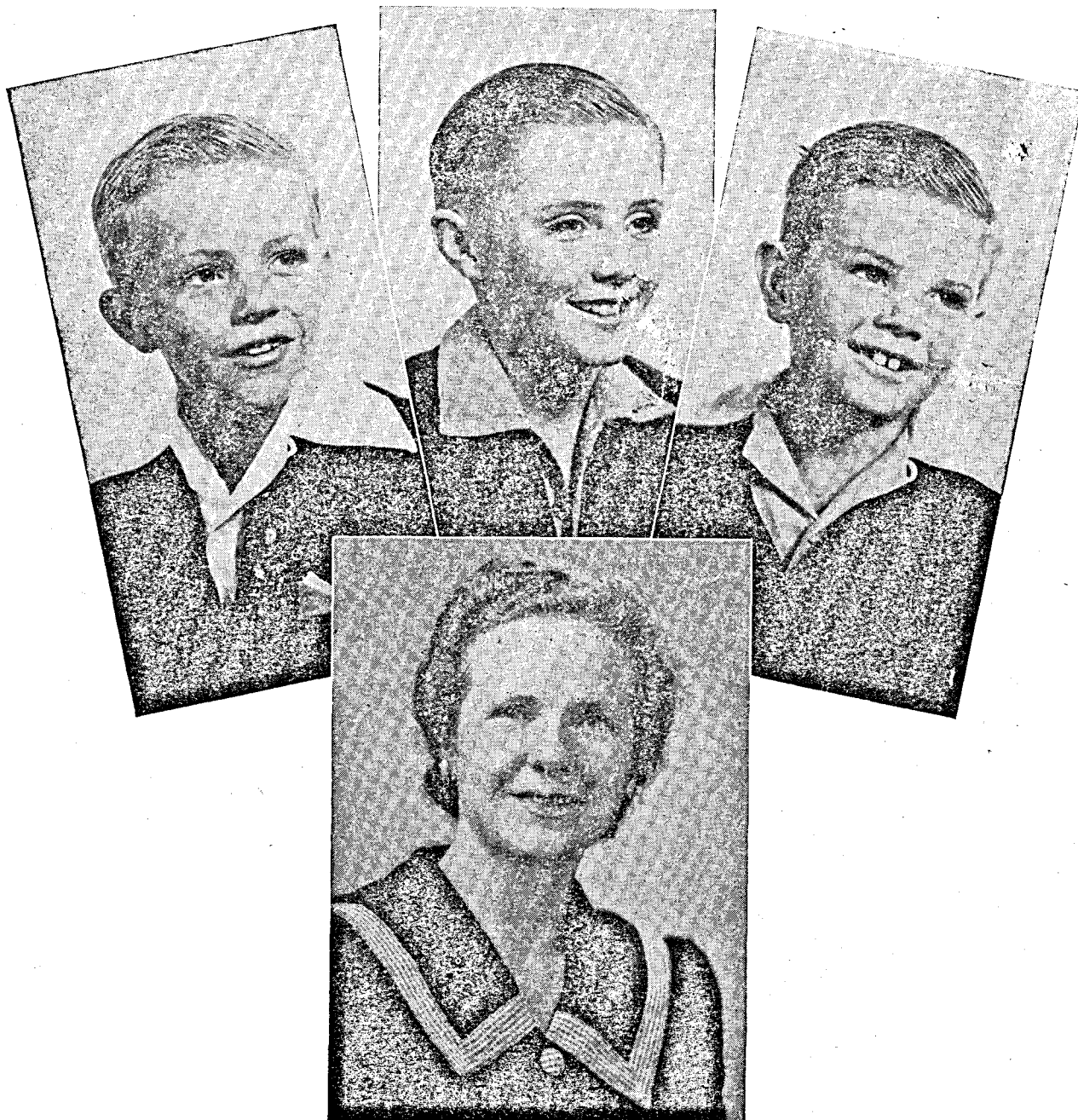
THE RT. REV. STEPHEN E. KEELER, D.D., *Editor*

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HONOLULU, HAWAII, DECEMBER, 1943

No. 9



Left: David, 11; Center: Bruce, 14; Right: Paul, 9
Mrs. Harry S. Kennedy

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

THE RT. REV. STEPHEN E. KEELER, D.D., *Editor*

THE VEN. EDWARD TANNER BROWN, D.D.

MISS BLANCHE E. MYERS
Assistant Editors

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The Calendar

December 5—Second Sunday in Advent
December 12—Third Sunday in Advent
December 15, 17, 18—Ember Days
December 19—Fourth Sunday in Advent
December 21—S. Thomas (Tuesday)
December 25—Christmas Day (Saturday)
December 26—S. Stephen. First Sunday after Christmas
December 27—S. John Evangelist (Monday)
December 28—Holy Innocents (Tuesday)
December 31—Friday
January 1—Circumcision (Saturday)
January 2—Second Sunday after Christmas
January 6—The Epiphany (Thursday)

THE ONE THING

Our American boys are attacking in the Central Pacific area of the far-extended Pacific battle line. On the Sunday before Advent we in Hawaii knew something of momentous import was transpiring. Before the week had gone we had learned that, while we knelt before our Altars on that dread dawning, thousands of our young men had offered their lives. They won and they will continue to win, temporal and eternal victories.

The attack is just beginning. We live on the doorstep. These boys pass among us. We know many of them. We know many of the officials upon whom rest the terrific responsibilities of planning and issuing orders.

What can we do, we who are so snugly safe because of our men and boys? We can pray as we have never prayed before that wisdom and strength may be given our leaders, and the power to endure to our young men; that we, ourselves, may "cast off the works of darkness," all selfishness, all smugness in the fact of the present and future offensive; that we, throughout the Church in Hawaii, may be homelike centers of faith and hope to these boys of ours as they come to us; that through God's Word and our ministry His light may shine upon them."

All other questions are dwarfed for us here in the Central Pacific area. "O fold them closer to Thy mercy's breast! and crown Thy gifts with strength to persevere."

Introducing Bishop-Elect Harry S. Kennedy and His Family

"I am glad to tell you of our beloved rector, Harry S. Kennedy, much as it pains us to lose him," writes the head of the Field and Publicity Department of the Diocese of Colorado, to whom we appealed for pictures and the accurate information to pass on to the Church in Hawaii and the people of our Islands about their Sixth Bishop and his family.

Our generous informant goes on to say, "The thought that, after all, we are obligated to do and want done for our church what is best for it in a broad way, is our only comfort in our loss." There is a personal tone to the letter of this official as he is a Vestryman of Grace Church.

The notable work accomplished within the parish of Grace Church, Colorado Springs, and within the community is beautifully expressed by the parish secretary who has given us these revealing words which are all the more impressive coming from the center of the parish life. We are privileged to give you the entire article.

"The Reverend Mr. Kennedy began his ministry in Grace Episcopal Church, Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 1, 1937, with a communicant strength of 692. His ministry at Grace Church has been marked with a steady growth, due to his superior ability as an organizer, his great spiritual leadership, and his unflinching zeal to tackle any job that seemed to have the earmarks of 'it can be done.' At present the communicant membership of Grace Church is 1200.

"Endowed with unusual abilities in every line of his work, he has become endeared to not only members of his parish, but to the community at large. He has a forceful personality, which is enhanced by his extreme modesty, his gentleness, his uncanny insight into human nature, his sympathetic attitude toward the problems of others, his marvelous sense of humor, and his devout and complete dedication of himself to his chosen task.

"His work with young people has been one of the most outstanding phases of his ministry. All ages look up to him and love him.

"His Church School has grown by leaps and bounds. He had a regular chapel built for the primary department of the Church School, complete with altar, miniature pews and kneeling benches, and even an organ. He developed a strong Young People's Fellowship, Servers' League, Junior Altar Guild, Junior Communicants' League, and College Group. Through gifts from parishioners he equipped a work shop, complete in every detail, where boys and girls can go for leisure moments to construct worthwhile articles. He bought a mountain ranch that has been equipped so that summer camps for boys and girls could be held there. His first summer at Grace Church found him directing such a camp and the influence of them upon our youth cannot be estimated in terms of words. Adult members of the parish have found it to be a haven for good times.

"Colorado Springs has had a great influx of men in service, due to the large army camps which have been built here. Before entering the service himself, as Chaplain, Mr. Kennedy formulated an elaborate social program for them, which has been carried on in his absence. His summer ranch played an important part

in the unique entertainment provided for the men, making Sunday outings for them, where they could enjoy all kinds of out-door sports and horseback riding. Dinners and suppers were served to the men, thus enabling many a homesick young man to find an wholesome outlet for pent-up emotions and friends who have meant much to them.

"He has a wife, beautiful in appearance and character, who is most charming and who has unusual talents for helping him in his life work. She, too, is beloved by all who know her. Their three boys are lovable and delightful. This is a family that is superior in every way, and their loss to Grace Church will be keenly felt by the parish and community at large."

Consecration Date Uncertain

As our Bishop-elect is now a Chaplain, with rank of Captain, in the United States Army it is problematical when he will be released. The Presiding Bishop of the Church, the Most Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, cannot appoint a time and place for his consecration as Bishop until such release has been granted. There have been two cases of Chaplains in the Army since the start of the war who upon election to the Episcopate were so released from Army duty. Such procedures always require time so we must await developments much as we desire having our Bishop with us as soon as possible. The Rector of such a parish must of course be given time to make arrangements for his parish.

From our intimate observance of the travel situation there seems little likelihood that Mrs. Kennedy and the three boys will be able to come in the immediate future. Time, of course, may change the present condition of transportation.

We Send Our Aloha

Until the new Bishop reaches our shores and until the family is able to come we can, at least, send our warm-hearted Aloha, a word they will soon know and love. Having the Bishop with us will be wonderful. Having his family also, will be, as the children say, "super." The energy and wisdom of our future leader, the charm of his wife and the obvious pep of those lively looking boys should jar our diocese out of any ruts into which we may have embedded ourselves and give us good cheer and hopefulness as we go forward together.

Report from Mrs. Littell

110 Morningside Drive
New York-27, N. Y.
Oct. 22, 1943

To the President and Officers
and Members of the Woman's
Auxiliary of the Missionary
District of Honolulu

Greeting:

It was a privilege and honor to represent the Missionary District of Honolulu at the Triennial Convention of the Woman's Auxiliary in Cleveland, Oct. 2nd to 9th, 1943. In years past, Honolulu has often been blessed with a full delegation, but this time there was only one. The Missionary Districts were the only ones without full representation. Out of the one hundred dioceses and districts represented, 87 had full representation of five. That struck every one as something very remarkable. The attendance was daily between 475 and 500 women, all voting, as only delegates with badges were allowed on the floor.

A Hopeful Sign

Saturday we met first for organization. Every one was looking hither and yon, and turning in all directions to see just who of the old-timers was there. A request was made for the old-timers to stand up and only half of the delegates had attended before. This was really splendid, for it meant about 250 new comers, and as far as I could see they looked very much younger than those of us who are hardy perennials. I am sure that the age average of this triennial was lower than any previous one—and it was a surprise, too, for in war time, with the young and husky women so busy, one would expect to see the older ones (those too old for riveting jobs, etc.) So, thus organized, the opening meeting was really on Monday morning, at the Corporate Communion service in Trinity Cathedral when the United Thank Offering was presented. We were all of us amazed to hear that it had topped all other offerings in any year. I don't think that any one expected it, so of course it made us very happy and at our ease to know that when it came time for the budgeting, we could see to it that for all women workers in the church, under appointment by the National Council, the 10% cut could be eliminated. By this time, you have received the financial report of the budgeting so I will not mention this further, except to say that it was adopted unanimously.

Value of Devotional Period

For four out of the six meetings, the day began with an hour's devotional meditation by the Rev. Stephen Bayne, Chaplain of Columbia University. It was a bold and brave thing to put such a meditation—such a long devotional period—on the daily program when time was so short. At first people wondered about just why "a whole hour", but, when Chaplain Bayne began, we did not care whether anything else was on the program or not. The trip to Cleveland would have been worth it for us all (I heard many around me say) just to feel the sense of nearness to God—the feeling of benediction that he gave to us. Many of us felt that the whole spirit of our meeting was relaxed, happy, constructive and forward looking, and certainly if any one had not felt that way upon arrival, one would have felt that way after the devotional hour.

Chaplains Work Presented

We are indeed blessed, as a church, in realizing what fine help our clergy, as Chaplains, are giving to the men in the armed forces. Chaplain Leslie Glenn, of the Midshipman's School, USN, here at Columbia, gave a talk on the work of Chaplains in general. The war was therefore in the foreground as a realistic setting. Mr. Charles Taft told of the recreational need for the men, and how women could help, (doesn't this sound familiar, Honolulu?) and of the terrifying problems of housing and congestion, etc. Dr. Cavert, of the Federal Council of Churches, told of the Churches in Europe. (He was in Europe until last year) and Dr. Van Dusen (of Union Theological Seminary, New York) of the Churches in Asia. The picture was worldwide and world challenging. Bishop Colmore told us of the Church in the Caribbean and of his especial charge, Puerto Rico. We had a challenging address at the joint session with the House of Bishops and Delegates, on the status of the Negro. The sincerity and ardor of his presentation struck a responsive chord in us all. He told us what we needed to hear concerning Christ's teachings on the subject of racial prejudices.

Another great privilege of sitting in on the joint session was hearing the report of Bishop Sherrill for the Army & Navy Commission of our Church. Bishop Sherrill had just returned from a tour of camps on Attu and Kiska. It is this commission, of which he is Chairman, that passes on men as Chaplains to the Army and Navy, gives each a small discretionary fund, pays their pension premiums and supplies portable altars, vestments and literature for their distribution. This scope is large.

Chinese Leader Speaks

One afternoon was "Missionary afternoon". All missionaries were introduced and a few "well-chosen" words said of each. This was very delightful—as many have had such unusual experiences since the last Triennial. Preceding this in the morning, we heard one of Asia's outstanding Christian women, one of the world's outstanding women, Dr. Wu, head of Ginling College. She was introduced as having received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Michigan University, the first woman College President in China, the first woman (of any nationality) to address the students of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., the only woman on the continuation Committee of the Edinburgh Council and of the Madras Congress, etc. With such an introduction, she smiled and said, "It only shows how great the need in China is for women leaders, as I have to fill so many places!" Dr. Wu did not speak of the Christian challenge for China only, she gave it for the whole world alike. One of the things she said, and said so simply—just as Mme. Chiang would have said it—"Christians must pervade politics or else the world order remains pagan". (Her subject was "Christians and the world order"). Christian teaching must not be thought of as idealistic, but as realistic. Otherwise the "Love your neighbor" and "Love your enemy" precepts are thought of as unattainable. She made the simplicity of the precepts of Jesus so real, and yet "we Christians feel that we must build armaments and wage wars in order to love our neighbors later on."

There were not many resolutions made from the floor and such as were presented were most of them passed, one unanimously, on petitioning the State Department on behalf of the lifting of the exclusion law against the Chinese, and that they be given a quota.

They Had Some Fun

There was some debate on a resolution to ask the House of Deputies to consider the appointing of women as delegates to the House. A few spoke for this but all the speakers against it were younger women, very attractive ones, who said, "of course, we don't want to ask to get in, and besides, what do we know about canons and law-making and if we edge in, the men will hand over entirely, etc., etc." It was the only amusing break we had. So the motion was not carried and we decided we were more important running our own Triennial and being able to have the fellowship together that we enjoy. Bishop Littell and I were dining with the Presiding Bishop and Mrs. Tucker the evening of this debate and his comment was, "You women carry everything out on such a high plane and with such efficiency that you would get a shock seeing us as we are. You work on the theory of what the Church ought to be, and we have to work and legislate for the Church as it really is!" Bishop Tucker, we are happy to know, is to be the Presiding Bishop for another three years.

Facing Practical Problems

The so-called "sectional meetings" were the result of dividing into 10 or 12 groups for discussing the actual work in the Church that women do, and can do, more efficiently. Of course, into this, came the program building: the altar guild work, the United Thank Offering, and the part each woman in a parish or mission can play in just plain Christian service in helping with other peoples' children, having the wives of service men in mind, especially those whose husbands are overseas, or those who have recently moved to a neighborhood to be near their husbands. Many parishes face terrific influxes of such families (as did Honolulu before the war, before evacuation by Army and Navy); and also, the place of the war-worker was even more discussed. Cleveland and the vicinity all along the Ohio river is like the Valley of the Ruhr, miles and miles of forges, one has to see it to believe it, and whole areas have been re-populated. The various shifts of workers make people difficult to reach. It was fascinating hearing people from all over the country discuss their problems. We had three afternoons, of two and a half hour sessions, with a different leader each day. Foremost and topmost in the concern of the Church is the problem of delinquency. It is terrible here in New York, with 13 and 14 year olds at midnight on the streets. We went away feeling that there was so much to do we must hurry home to do it quickly. And one thing we carried away—it was stressed so often—the need for laying before young women the missionary call of the church, the Christian vocation, to be a nurse, a teacher, a social worker, etc., with the emphasis on the Christian outlook and concept of vocation.

I am glad I could be there. It was very important that Hawaii be represented in "what happened on the 7th", so, on the side, I told them something of it, and also of the inter-racial set-up which we have and are proud of, and of course, everywhere we go there are friends or relatives of Army and Navy boys and officers who want us to tell them something about Hawaii in war time, so it was a great opportunity and I hope I did not fail any one. It is really hard work, when one takes it seriously.

The Friendly Touch

We had the pleasure of being house-guests of Bishop and Mrs. Beverly Tucker (the Bishop of Cleveland). We were not often there, as we left the house early and came home at night very late. They live some distance out of town. Through Mrs. Tucker I met some delightful people at the lunch hour, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Firestone, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick White (Mrs. White had much to do on the local hospitality committee) and Mr. and Mrs. William Mather (who were guests at our home in Honolulu a few years ago). Apart from personal social occasions, nothing was scheduled for the Convention as a whole, except an afternoon (late) reception at the Art Museum, of which Mr. Mather is President.

More pleasingly intimate and delightful to us was lunching with Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sills and recalling the days of 1941 when they came to Honolulu with Bishop Keeler a few months before the "Blitz". We also had breakfast one day with Bishop Keeler. We planned to meet again but the Bishops got put on committees and had to "stop eating".

We are sorry that we do not know Chaplain Kennedy, Bishop-elect of Honolulu. He was elected on the first ballot. Ever since convention we have heard such

fine things about him and his family. Bishop Littell sent him a personal cable to his Texas post. He is a young man—forty-two is young for a Bishop. I hope Bishop Littell will have an opportunity to meet him before he leaves for Hawaii. It would seem strange not to know the Bishop of Hoonlulu!

I started out with this report, trying to make it a proper formal enough one, but I just can't do it. If I could have dictated it to a stenographer I could have made it the way reports usually are, but you know me—I must ramble on!

So ended a very wonderful, streamlined, forward looking, realistic-minded convention of progressive Christian women, all eager for the application of Christ's principles in a world torn with racial animosities. At twelve o'clock noon, Saturday, October 7th, with a benediction we adjourned—with a "Goodbye—see you in San Francisco!" May it all come true.

And so, I submit my report, with Aloha—and praying for God's richest blessing for Honolulu, the Missionary District.

EVELYN T. LITTELL.

All Saints' Celebration in the Central Pacific, 1943

The little chapel was nearly filled. One hundred soldiers turned serious eyes to the preacher of the occasion, Chaplain F. W. Read (Capt.) USA. He announced his text "Like a mighty army moves the church of God, Brothers, we are marching where the Saints have trod." The congregation that heard the ensuing sermon in that far Pacific base, were nearly all Episcopalians. In rank they ranged from a Brigadier General down to Private. Despite differences in rank or religious denomination, a Baptist chaplain was among those in the congregation, they were all in sympathy with the service. It was the annual celebration of the Feast of All Saints. The Holy Communion was being celebrated in remembrance of departed comrades and loved ones.

The service was arranged after consultation with fellow officers, vestrymen of St. Thomas', New York and St. Peter's, Albany. These laymen gave their wholehearted support and attendance. Invitations were sent to Episcopalians in the vicinity and a general invitation extended to all who desired to attend. Chaplain Titus of the Diocese of Albany, was the celebrant, Chaplain Read of the Diocese of Los Angeles, and Candidate for Holy Orders, Private Ray Knapp of Wyoming, assisted with Sgt. Thomas Weaver of the Diocese of Pennsylvania as the server.

The beautiful altar of the Chapel was adorned with eucharistic lights and bouquets of flowers. The full service of the Book of Common Prayer was followed and the vestments of the church were worn. The outline of the service was mimeographed and placed in the hands of each worshipper. The responses, the singing of the hymns, including the Agnus Dei, and the recitation of the Creed was made enthusiastically by the deep manly voices. Nearly every soldier reverently knelt at the altar to receive the Body and the Blood of the Lord of all.

After the administration of the elements the names of the departed were read. A breathless silence gripped the audience as each name was pronounced. Included were such names as that of the chaplain, who gave his life rather than desert the wounded in the face of an enemy assault; a lieutenant, who distinguished himself at Guadalcanal; the name of a brother whose heroic death had become known only that day to the worshipping private; and the sainted Mother of a major; and a score of others, departed heroes and saints at home and on the battlefield. The Chaplain read the prayers from the Burial Office and gave the Benediction.

As the worshippers walked out into the balmy night of the tropics their thoughts were far away from the palm lined path. Each was thinking of some one "Waiting Over There". Their receding footsteps seemed to echo, "Brothers, we are marching where the Saints have trod."

* * * *

(The above report of an All Saints' Day Service was made by Chaplain Frank L. Titus (Major) USA, senior Episcopalian Chaplain in the Central Pacific. Chaplain Titus is the Assistant Division Chaplain of a renowned Infantry Division. He is now in his fourth year as an Army Chaplain.)

A Parson Needs a Roof

Over on Windward Oahu in the delightful Hawaiian village of Kahaluu, the members of St. John's-by-the-Sea are about to have a clergyman in residence. The residence is now the essential and pertinent question. It rains over there and the parson should have a roof. How he will have this roof is quite a thrilling story, ending with a tiny challenge.

A devoted Churchwoman long ago saw the need and gave a plot of ground within a few minutes walk of the village, as the site of the future rectory. She is that doer of good works, Dr. Mildred E. Staley, and then she proceeded also to make a gift of \$2,000.00 for the construction of the building. The Government these days demands a large percentage of cash-in-hand before granting permission to build anything. This enterprise has been passed as an essential building, but where to get the balance of cash one must show the Government!

Many years ago the lay-reader in charge of the congregation, our beloved Mr. Hollander, started a Fund to construct a Chapel for the congregation instead of the dilapidated, corrugated-roofed building they have used faithfully for so many years. The members themselves gave generously. Returns from many a luau went into the Fund. The number of fishes which squirmed into the Fund who can tell, for this is a fishing village. Friends both on the Mainland and in the Islands, some three hundred in number, are represented. The Fund grew to the sum of \$2,339.87. It was decided to use this money for the

Navy Joins U. T. O.

"The most successful and encouraging year in our experience", Miss Harriet Neal, general chairman, reports for the United Thank Offering's Service Committee in the year just passed. "Among the offerings received from the scattered groups, not connected with any branch, was one from the commandant of one of our largest naval training stations in gratitude for his command."

immediate need. The total in hand, therefore, is \$4,339.87. The amount required will be about \$5,900.00.

Now the difference is not much and here is where you come in, Mr. and Mrs. Reader. If this article is not worth the sum of \$1,560.13, it is not worth writing. Checks can be made out in the name of St. John's Building Fund and sent to the Diocesan Treasurer, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii. More than this, every donor will receive a "title" to a relative number of square feet in the Church property which the Mission has bought and paid for and the name will go in the Church register.

An oversubscription will see the Chapel Fund started again. The situation now is: Chapel property, all paid for; Rectory property, given; automobile promised; and Rectory Building Fund, the present objective. The new Parson is coming. Bishop Keeler arranged for this before he left. Now let's shelter the man and his family!

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Island Orders Promptly Attended To

Our American Army at Work

Excerpts from an address to the people of America, broadcast September 14, from Algiers, North Africa, through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company, by the Rev. Dr. William Barrow Pugh, Chairman of the General Commission of Army and Navy Chaplains of the Presbyterian Church.

In my visit to the various theaters of war, I have found the most unusual army I have ever seen. A few days ago I watched an unusual mess line. The guards, American soldiers, were at the head of the line. They were in the same line, to receive the same food, as the prisoners of war. An Italian chaplain, himself a prisoner of war stationed there to minister to his own countrymen, noting my interest, turned to me with a comment in Latin which literally translated means, "You cannot wrestle with a people like that!" What a commentary upon the spirit of the American fighting men! There they were, giving an unmistakable demonstration of the fact that if the victory of democracy over despotism is going to be a blessing, it must lead to a gospel of peace and good-will.

For almost a month now I have been travelling through various theaters of operation seeing our American soldiers in every phase of their war. I have seen them with absolute recklessness and invincible determination setting forth on their bombing expeditions. I have seen them shortly after they have completed their missions. I have watched members of the ground forces, the mechanics, the technicians, and the truck drivers, without whose exacting work there could not be the effective bombing which is taking place today. I have witnessed the careful and deliberate way in which the various units are preparing for the land attacks which lie ahead. I have seen battalions of Negro troops with the joyous characteristics of their race completing with fidelity the important tasks assigned to them. I have seen officers and men charged with highly specialized tasks giving unmistakable evidence of their ability to handle the arduous work which is theirs. I have seen men in the hospitals slowly recovering from the wounds of battle, girded to bear their sufferings by the grim determination, and hope, that the healing ministry given by faithful doctors and tireless nurses will soon enable them to take their places in the ranks again with their comrades. I have seen men tenderly laying the remains of a fallen comrade into the ground as taps sounded its solemn requiem. I have seen these Army men in all stages of their work and in all branches of their service. I am very certain that those who are listening to me are asking, "What are they thinking?"

The Letters from Home

For one thing, they are thinking of home. Home, wherever it is in the United States, still remains to them the most sacred place in this whole wide world. Home is where their thoughts and hopes and loves are. Mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, wives, sweethearts of America, you are constantly in the hearts of your men. Through the heroic efforts of our efficient transport service, your letters are now arriving much more quickly than a few months ago. And how those letters are appreciated! Try to include snapshots when you possibly can. I wish you could have seen the joy of that farmer



The Rev. Harry Sherbourne Kennedy, Bishop-elect of the Missionary District of Honolulu

Presiding Bishop Sets Date for Consecration

A note from Bishop Littell dated November 25 and received at the Bishop's Office December 7 just as we go to press, says:

Chaplain (Captain) Kennedy's consecration has been set for January 11 at Grace Church, Colorado Springs. The Presiding Bishop will be the chief consecrator, and has asked me to be one of the two Presenting Bishops required by canon, and thus to be one of the official consecrating Bishops. (There will be others present who will also join in the laying on of hands). I am greatly pleased as well as honored to have this essential part in my successor's consecration.

From another source we learn that Bishop Keeler has been asked to preach the sermon.

lad from Ohio when he opened a letter and found a snapshot of his father and mother, standing with milk pails in their hands. Or the pride of that young husband as he saw the picture of his sturdy son celebrating his first birthday. Many of the men have special wallets for their pictures, and when they begin to show them you have to see every single one. Make this a commandment: Keep writing to your men. Remember the little gossip items, the cheerful news, the pleasant things, forgetting as much as possible the bitter or tragic element and, above all, send a few pictures.

Team Work at the Front

But the big thing which these men are thinking is the gigantic task which has brought them over here. I have never seen men so determined that a task be completely and successfully accomplished. There is no boasting, there is no bragging, but just that quiet dogged determination

Religious Division of the Library of Hawaii, Honolulu

Among projects now being maintained in the interests of local churches by the Religious Division of the Library of Hawaii, is the compilation of a directory of Oahu Churches, a directory of local clergy, and the issuance of a monthly list of outstanding religious books added to the library collection. The two directories are used a great deal in guiding service men and other newcomers to the community who come to the Division for help.

An increasingly large number of persons are coming in every month. The stress of being separated from things familiar, from their families, their normal ties, evidently leads them to attempt a further strengthening of their personal faith.

Miss Ida Wilson, director of the Division is eager to cooperate more closely with local church organizations and clergy in order to accomplish two things—gain a more thorough knowledge of the aims and needs of the individual churches herself, and have those churches gain a better understanding of the resources of the library and what it has to offer them.

That the Religious Division contains books on hymns and prayers, the Bible, churches and mythology, as well as Christian and non-Christian sects is quite generally known, but the depth of the collection, and the fact that the library has hundreds of informative and timely pamphlets, hundreds of mounted pictures on a wide variety of subjects, and subscribes to over 30 magazines is not. Nor is the fact that outside island libraries and the Library of Hawaii cooperate in the distribution of special material. Thus, if some particular book is not available at one library, it may through the library of another island, be obtained for the person who wants it.

Miss Wilson and Miss Margaret Newman, Librarian, are available at any time at the Library of Hawaii for consultation on how the Religious Division and the churches of Honolulu may best help one another.

that every obstacle be overcome, and every barrier be swept away, that stands between them and final victory. You never saw such team work. Every man, every outfit, every branch of the service is working as one unit, ready to give every thing it has. As the enemy is being struck, you may be very sure that he is thoroughly aware that he is being struck hard—by one solid impact of determined manhood, ready to give everything it has for the final and inevitable victory. Is it any wonder that in such an atmosphere of united endeavor, the men are asking me very pointed questions about you folks back home?

Team Work at Home

These questions have sometimes been a bit embarrassing. They want to know whether you are doing your duty—by saving your tires, by saving gasoline, by observing the ration rules, by being faithful to your work in all things great and small—which will mean victory in the present struggle. They know it is not easy to be heroic in peaceful civilian surroundings, and to get the feel of contributing to national victory while at home, in factories, mines and shops, but they also know that the whole outcome of the present struggle stands or falls with you—upon what you do, and how much you accomplish. They are confident that you will not let them down.

Results of "Sticking To It"

"You have the right spirit. You never give up," said an old Hawaiian teacher to the Rev. William A. Roberts at Kapehu School on the Island of Hawaii as he commented on the fact that "the other ministers used to come to the school, but they have given up, now you are the only one who comes to the school." Much of the work of the Rev. Mr. Roberts, who has his headquarters at Paaulo, is the week-day religious instructions in the neighboring public schools.

A religious preference survey was made last month which revealed that at Paaulo 130 children signed as Episcopalians. He has these in two groups, the lower grades after school on Tuesday and the older ones before school on Wednesdays. At Laupahoehoe he has thirty children on Thursdays and the same number at Kapehu.

Head of Athletic Association

Noticing an increase in the ever-present problem of Juvenile delinquency and how boys were hanging around pool rooms in this plantation area Mr. Roberts got busy and organized an athletic association and now has leagues of softball, volley ball and basketball going full blast. It is helping solve the problem as the children have been kept off the street and the general morale is better.

It is no soft job for a busy parson to find himself the "Director" of all such activities, especially as he has started it on a pay-as-you-go basis, and without patronage from the plantation authorities. One of the finest working principles is the rule that there are no teams of one race. There is no Filipino team, or Japanese team or Portuguese team—they are all mixed and are all playing together in a fine spirit.

Unqualified Religion

Of course Mr. Roberts has his strictly religious services in a variety of places. He has, as is true of most clergy, moments of discouragement over the lack of interest of many people. However, his Church Army background qualifies him for a personal, evangelistic ministry which often brings satisfying results. To be right frank it is "haole" and adult members who might be called the irregulars.

Here is a portion of a letter written Mr. Roberts by a boy of 18 who had gone to Hilo to enter the Vocational School and who had been baptized and confirmed earlier this year. "I have something to tell you, I wouldn't have believed it if you did not teach me how to pray and become a Christian. It is something that happened to me while I was at the Hilo Boarding School. The living expenses were high and my parents at Ooala couldn't afford it. I prayed each night to God for His assistance to find a place to stay. At first, I lost faith because it had been many days and still no sign came, but still I kept on praying. About a week later a boy friend asked me if I wanted a place to stay. I said 'Yes'. He led me to a teacher who told me all about the place. I work after school, 3:00-5:30 p. m. Now every night before I go to sleep I say a prayer of thanks to you for showing me the way."

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BRIEF ITEMS

THE CLERGY HAVE HELPED the lady Assistant Editor by going over the subscription lists she has sent them and deleting many names. People do have a way of moving. Without this help we have no way of knowing. Thank you, one and all.

THE CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, created each year at this time by the Woman's Auxiliary, has reached the ingathering stage. The results are distributed to make cheerful the Christmas parties of our Mission Sunday Schools throughout the Islands. Donations may be sent: Mrs. R. M. Clutterbuck, P. O. Box 1, Honolulu.

"I MET THE BISHOP-ELECT in Colorado Springs in 1941 and he seems a thoroughly fine man," writes Archdeacon Willey from Kauai. He also wondered if his assistant, the Rev. Thurlow Baker, delegate to the recent General Convention, would be stranded on the Coast for an indefinite period. Can you answer this?

ARCHDEACON WILLEY wrote us a couple of long letters recently. The doctors permit him an hour in the study once in a while. He is improving, yet his longing to get back to work makes him feel his restoration to health is slow.

A JEWISH CHAPLAIN stopped us the other day saying he had worked with Chaplain Kennedy in the South and quite took our breath away with his enthusiasm for our Bishop-Elect. A Kauai army Chaplain gives much the same impression. All of which makes us beam.

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT on the back of this issue is worthy of pondering. We are making the grade in fine style, even though the average Church member does not benefit in the present wage increase.

WE WERE BITTEN BY THE MISSIONARY BUG, we recipients of much missionary giving by the whole Church, and presented Bishop Keeler on his departure with a check for \$704.60 for Minnesota missions. It was very really a thank offering from every parish, mission and school in our District for having him with us as Bishop-in-charge during an otherwise shepherdless year.

ST. MARY'S CHILDREN were given a Thanksgiving dinner by the Board at St. Clement's parish house at one o'clock Thanksgiving Day. One adult, sitting as papa at a table, was speechless as he saw small children cleaning two plates. He had difficulty with one.

THE ST. CLEMENT'S SUNDAY SCHOOL children made an offering of canned goods for the pantry of St. Mary's Home. The choir boys staggered up the aisles—a good kind of stagger—carrying the articles on trays and adorned the upper step of the Sanctuary with 135 cans. Pretty sight there—and later. This Sunday School also provided two of the turkeys for the Thanksgiving dinner of the Home.

A FORESIGHTED MEMBER of St. Clement's has offered to give five hundred dollars toward the endowment fund of the parish, if members of the parish,

who are unable to give large sums, will contribute a thousand dollars. He matches every dollar given with fifty cents, a good bet anywhere. He also limits these small gifts to ten dollars, feeling that people of means can give a bond of their own. It is a grand idea.

THE THANKSGIVING SALE, the annual big achievement of St. Andrew's Parish Guild, was an even more outstanding success than usual. The returns from a money standpoint may come to over twenty-five hundred dollars, a record; and the returns from the friendly side equalled that, especially as the lunch was held this year in Davies Hall with its atmosphere of fellowship.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF DAVIES HALL at the Cathedral is real every Sunday following the mid-morning service as from fifty to a hundred service men, there at luncheon as guests of the parish, find fellowship with one another and with the members of St. Andrew's congregation.

CHAPLAIN ALBERT STONE, formerly headmaster of Iolani School, writing from somewhere, tells us something of his family: the three war-widows, wife and two daughters, are at Whittier, California; his son, Jim, expects to receive his commission this month in the Army; and another son, Howard, is a senior at Harvard School near Los Angeles. He concludes that "it is great to be a granddad."

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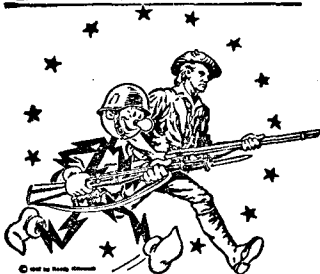
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Death of "Mother" Field

From St. Clement's Kalendar

Margaret R. Field was a mother to all who knew her. She had many other rare qualities of mind and heart which endeared her to all within the wide range of her acquaintance yet, one and all crowned her with the word "Mother." She died Monday, October 25, after years of a lingering illness which made her home even more a haven of peace and cheer.

That same afternoon we had a bedside service with her family. This was her expressed wish, a most firmly expressed wish, bless her, for she did not desire her "hundreds of friends bothered by feeling they must buy flowers and have their busy days disturbed by coming to her funeral." She was her lovable, humorous, thoughtful self even during the last conscious moments—and always unafraid. The interment will be at her former home at Wailuku, Maui, where her husband and oldest boys are buried.

Mother Field and her family are indicative of what a devoted family can do for a parish. They came to Honolulu about the year 1926, the children earlier for school, and were a part of the parish. One long-time member has said, "That family was one of the main reasons why St. Clement's was kept together during difficult days." They were the backbone of the choir, initiated young people's work and taught in the Sunday school. Their home was a center and a great mother heart at the center of the home.

Paradise is infinitely richer today, yet her love is big enough to abide with us and help us always. We are humbly grateful that so wise and rare a character was ours for a few earthly years. We will try and measure up to the ideals and love of Mother Field.



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Maori Christmas Hymn

(This lovely Christmas poem, so well reflecting the Hawaiian spirit, was found by Dr. Mildred Staley in an old collection of New Zealand days. The following is given by her as a free translation. The original is a rough translation by a dear old Maori Christian who recited it by heart in Maori.)

Had my Lord been born here, angels
might have ringed us,
Standing round our islands, wing-wide
to wing!

Had my Lord been here in the time of
red Lehua* blossom
Then dark-eyed chiefs would hasten,
offering to Him
Precious shells, fine mats, and the proud
feather clocks.

And the eyes of Mary, seeing would
grow dim;
And our weary shepherds, rough-armed
but tender,
They whose ears are keen for sheep
and lambs that mourn,
Ah! they would have risen, hastening
to the Lightening,
Laughing or sobbing joyfully, "The
Lamb of Lambs is born!"

Our sky would be an orchard, apple-
blossoms shading us for stars,
Our own sins hidden that speak to us
of loss,
Blotted out of sight by some great
thoughtful angel
Lest we too soon should look upon the
Cross. . . .

O! my heart goes crying, crying,
Through these days that long await
Your coming!
We too have cattle and our straw is
sweet,
We too have fisher-folk, sail-boats and
nets,
O! for one clear imprint here of your
little Feet
My Lord! My God!

*The Lehua ("Ohia") is found all over
Polynesia and is much prized everywhere
for its beauty.

Acknowledgments

We acknowledge gifts and subscriptions
for the Hawaiian Church Chronicle which
have been received from November 11 to
December 1. Where the amount is not
mentioned it is \$1.00.

The Ven. H. A. Willey, \$5.00; Mrs. Abbie
Kaluakini; Mrs. Ivy Buchanan; Mrs.
Rowena Hose; Mr. Philip K. Chang, \$5.00;
Mrs. H. B. Rowe; Mr. and Mrs. Mochin
Gaza; Miss Mary Sakamoto; Mrs. Thos.
K. Nakanishi; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yo-
namine; Miss A. Danford; Miss Y. K.
Chung; Mrs. William Thompson; Mrs.
Robert W. Lawrence; Miriam K. C. Shim;
Mrs. Eliza R. Waller; Mrs. Eva H. Webb,
\$2.00; Mrs. G. E. Bryant, \$2.00; Mr. Harry
H. Kong, \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Soper,
\$2.00; The Rev. A. N. Otani; Mrs. J. S.
Dawson, \$6.00; Mrs. Peter Lee, Jr., \$5.00;
Mr. Nelson E. Kau, \$5.00; The Rev. J. S.
Nakamura, \$3.00; Mr. Desmond Stanley,
\$1.00.

Pastor Martin Niemoller, German
church leader, began his 7th year of
imprisonment on July 1; now in the
Dachau concentration camp, his health
is good and his confidence and faith
remain unbroken.

APPORTIONMENTS FOR 1943

FROM JANUARY 1 TO DECEMBER 4, 1943

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	1943 QUOTA	Received from		Total Receipts	Balance Payable	*Convo- cation Assess- ment	Amount Received	Episcopate Endow- ment
		Parishes and Missions	Auxiliaries					
OAHU								
St. Andrew's Cath. Parish.....	\$1,615.00	\$1,415.00	\$ 200.00	\$1,615.00	\$.....	\$ 860.00	\$ 860.00	\$100.00
St. Andrew's Haw'n Cong.....	587.00	587.00	587.00	130.00	130.00
St. Andrew's Priory.....	325.00	325.00	325.00	25.00	25.00
St. Peter's Church.....	385.00	380.00	25.00	405.00	73.00	73.00	20.18
St. Clement's Parish.....	737.00	667.00	70.00	737.00	133.00	133.00
St. Elizabeth's Mission.....	400.00	400.00	400.00	73.00	73.00
St. Luke's Mission.....	151.00	150.00	1.00	151.00	30.00	30.00	4.06
Holy Trinity Mission.....	197.00	197.00	197.00	37.00	37.00	31.01
Epiphany Mission.....	253.00	233.00	20.00	253.00	45.00	45.00	32.20
Good Samaritan Mission.....	96.00	97.50	1.00	98.50	8.00	8.00	36.70
St. Mark's Mission.....	245.00	244.00	1.00	245.00	30.00	30.00	15.00
St. Mary's Mission.....	100.00	117.94	117.94	30.00	30.00
St. Alban's Chapel (Iolani)...	332.00	332.00	332.00	37.00	37.00	10.75
St. John's-by-the-Sea.....	90.00	90.00	10.00	100.00	8.00	8.00	7.00
St. Stephen's, Waialua.....	106.00	106.00	106.00	8.00	8.00
Moanalua Sunday School.....	25.00	25.00	25.00	8.00	8.00
Cathedral English School.....	73.00	73.00	73.00	5.00	5.00
Young People's Fellowship...	38.00	10.00	10.00	28.00	5.00
Order of Good Samaritan.....	67.00	67.00	67.00	7.00	7.00
Cluett House.....	100.00	100.00	100.00
MAUI								
Good Shepherd, Wailuku.....	485.00	460.00	25.00	485.00	75.00	75.00
Holy Innocents', Lahaina.....	265.00	245.00	20.00	265.00	45.00	45.00
St. John's, Kula.....	55.00	55.00	55.00	15.00	15.00	5.35
HAWAII								
Holy Apostles', Hilo.....	325.00	300.00	25.00	325.00	55.00	55.00	8.00
Kohala Missions.....	320.00	294.00	26.00	320.00	72.00	72.00	15.90
St. Columba's, Paauiilo.....	105.00	105.00	105.00	30.00	30.00	2.60
Christ Church, Kona.....	250.00	21.43	75.00	96.43	153.57	74.00	4.10
St. James', Papaaloa.....	221.00	211.00	10.00	221.00	30.00	30.00	16.50
KAUAI								
All Saints', Kapaa).....	313.00	233.00	20.00	253.00	62.00	50.00
Christ Church, Kilauea).....	43.26	43.26	12.00
St. Joseph's, Koolau).....	16.74	16.74
St. John's Mission, Eleele.....	45.00	45.00	10.00
MOLOKAI								
St. Paul's, Mauna Loa.....
Holy Cross, Hoolehua.....	33.00	33.00	33.00	5.00	5.00
TOTALS.....	\$8,339.00	\$7,633.87	\$ 529.00	\$8,162.87	\$ 226.57	\$2,025.00	\$1,936.00	\$309.35

*"CONVOCATION ASSESSMENT" is made up of: 1. delegates' traveling expenses,
printing of Journal and other Convocation expenses; 2. \$1,000.00 interest for existing Diocesan
debts and 3. \$200.00 for Hawaiian Church Chronicle.